### TOMMY HOWELL 'GRIPS MITTS' WITH FOES AT WEDDING

Deople Who Have Been Trying for Years to Knock His Head Off Congratulate Pugilist as Bridegroom

She who was Miss Angelina Negro early last night is now the proud Mrs. Anthony Lauletta.

Lauletta is a name to conjure with. It, with Anthony tacked on to it, is the name bestowed by those who christened no other than "Tommy Howell," a thin-faced, broad-shouldered fighter of middle-weights; he, who makes his \$3000 a year for stepping into the ring of a boxing club once or twice a month.

The marriage exergency was performed

The marriage ceremony was performed at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. 8th and Christian streets. Then Mr. and Mrw. Tommy Howell gave a dance and reception at Garrick Hall, 507 South 8th street. They left the hall at

2 a. m. and appointed a receiving com-nittee to act in their stead. When they left there were still un-tapped six quarter kegs of beer, humer-sus bottles of Italian wine, but little whisky. The receiving committee is still

cause of the foresight of Tommy and his father-in-law, the refreshments did not run out. The committee will do their duty until the last Limburger sandwich gone its way and the kegs are

PUGLISTIC STARS THERE.

Tony Lauletta, who was congratulated by the stars of pusilism in town last night, started life humbly. He is the son Giamcattista Lauletta, foreman of of Giamcattista Ladietta, foreman of street sweepers for Vare Brothers. Tony in his early days was never a white wing, for then they did not wear duck uniforms. He signagged about Broad street, how-eyer, pushing a shovel ahead of him and

or time a shovel aread of him and trailing a broom behind.

One night, when he was 16, he fought for a purse of \$3. He got the whole purse. A short time later he wen \$5. He handed it to his dad and foreman. The next time he fought he made \$15. This money he also turned over to his foreman during the short who was a foreman during the short was a foreman during the short was a short was a short who was a short working hours, who was off duty—the father of him and rix brothers and three sisters. Because of the size of that fam-

sisters. Because of the size of that family white-winging would not keep it intact. Tony reformed and became a fighter Fearing that people would not believe he could fight he changed his name to Tommy Howell. Thereby, with the help of fists that would not crack and courage that did not fail, he made slightly more every time he boxed than he would have made in a month by being the motive power of a scoop shovel circling City Hall Square.

But what is the use of telling how Tommy won fight after fight, although his left

my won fight after fight, although his left ear lost its shape, his nose became a little flattened and his teeth needed strengthening now and then? We are not mentioning the times that some said he was shaded.

FATHER LAULETTA'S ADVICE. Six months ago the elder Lauletta went to his son and said: "Tommy Howell, my boy, it is time you were married. For advertising purposes you are 24 years old, but remember you have been fighting for 13 years as a professional. Between you and me, you are getting some older than 23, and that is a skiddoo age for singlemen of our race. I will find you a wife."

He went to Sermano Negro, 945 South 9th street. Sermano is a man of means, the means coming from a milk route; and among his possessions was Angelina.

19 years old and fair. The match was soon made. Tommy courted his bride four

As was stated, the bridal reception was last night and this morning. The uncle of the bridgeroom conducted the orchestra. "Frenchy Al" and "Chappie the Commission Man" conducted the bar.

After the fights at the Olympia Athletic Club last night, Harry Edwards, Eddie Holland, Professor of National Boxing Frank O'Brien, Pal and Willie Moore, Young Erne, Billy McGonigle, Dick Curley and Adam Ryan, who used to fight, but is now conditioning fighters and "up-to-the-minute" business men, stopped at Garrick Hall. business men,

Both Young Erne and the bridegroom five times tried to knock the head off the other. They will no doubt fight again,

All in all, the reception to Tommy and his bride was all that could be desired.
When fighters meet together, and specially when they travel to drink a toast to a fellow mittman and his bride, every one has to be good,

#### TANKER WILL BE FIRST SHIP HERE FOR U. S. REGISTRY

Arrangements Being Made for German Vessel's Transfer.

The first foreign steamship to take out American registry at this port will be the German tanker Pennoll, now lying at Point Breeze. In a few days the American flag proudly will wave over the

Arrangements are being made at the Custom House for the official transfer. Custom House for the official transfer. Before Uncle Sam will accept the vessel as an acquisition to the merchant marine, satisfactory information must be furnished that the craft is safe and sound. To ascertain this, the Pennotl will be placed in the drydock at the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company tomorrow for examination by Government officials.

Representatives of the United States Steam Vessel Inspectors will conduct the examination and an official from the Custem House will measure the tanker to determine her exact tonnage.

Under the act of August 18, permitting foreign-built vessels to be admitted to American registry, nearly 100 craft have been transferred. The Pennoil will be the pioneer ship to change her flag at Philadelphia.

The Pennoil is owned by the Pure Oil Company, an American concern, although

The Pennoll is owned by the Pure Oil Company, an American concern, although to enable her to fly the German flag her home port has been Hamburg. The vessel salied from this port shortly before war was declared. When she was half was across the Atlantic Ocean she was received by wiseless, as her owners feared she would fall into the hands of the English.

Until yesterday the vessel was lying at Marcus Hook, with more than 2,000,000 salions of oil in her tanks. She is now at the Atlantic Refining Company's plant discharging the carge preparatory to going into the drydock.

The Pennoll was constructed in Greenlock, England, in January, 1908. She is a steel screw steamship of 4584 grees tone, with a 100Al Ldoyd's classification. She is Steel screw steamship of 4584 grees tone, with a 100Al Ldoyd's classification. She is Steel screw steamship of 4584 grees tone, with a 100Al Ldoyd's classification. She is Steel screw steamship of 4584 grees tone, with a 100Al Ldoyd's classification. She is steel screw steamship of 4584 grees tone, with a 100Al Ldoyd's classification. She is steel screw at the language of the steel screw steamship of the steel screw steamship of 4584 grees tone, with a 100Al Ldoyd's classification. She is steel screw at the language of the steel screw steamship of the steams

Interned in Rotterdam is the steam-ship Purclight, a running mate of the Pennell, owned by the same company.

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WHAT AN ARTIST NOTICED AT A PUGILIST'S WEDDING



### ZOLINE, NEW MOTOR FUEL, MAY BE MADE AT TRIFLING COST

Discovery Will Enable Motorists to Produce Substitute for Gasoline at Two Cents a Gallon.

Stills for manufacture of zoline, the new two-cent-a-gallen substitute for gasoline, will shortly be brought to Philadelphia by automobilists to give the fuel as thorough a test as given at Indianapolis. Orders have been placed by several well-known motorists, and the stills will be sent here as soon as they can be manufactured.

Announcement was made in Indianapo-

lis, where automobile manufacturers put goline through a rigid test, that instead of marketing the product at so much per gallon, it has been decided to market the still. A formula for making the fuel will accompany each still. This will allow the commumer to manufacture his own fuel and keep as large a supply on hand

The manufacture of zoline consists mainly in the collection of large quantities of rain water, for this fluid forms about nine-tenths of the ingredients of zoline. The other ingredients consist of certain coal tar products, chiefly naphtha-line, which can be bought at small prices.

SOLVES FUEL PROBLEM.

The still can be placed in any back yard and the assembling of it is quite simple. The manufacture of the stills will begin at once, and those back of but last night Erne grasped the hand of Tommy and wished him luck. Erne is an old married man.

the project state that with the stills on the market the high cost of motor fuel will be solved. the project state that with the stills on will be solved.

The first opportunity the East will have to see the new product will be at the New York Automobile Show. A still is to be placed at the show and zoline produced. The mixing of the chemicals with rain water will be open to public inspection. Philadelphia automobilists have placed orders for these stills as soon as they are manufactured, but their orders will probably not be filled before the first of the year.

A 1000-MILE TEST. The final test of the effect of soline on the motor of the automobile used in the 1000-mile run on the Indianapolis Speeding to the report of a technical committee the test has showed soline to be superier to gasoline in many ways, besides

being more economical.

Officials of gasoline refineries acknowledge that if zoline is what its promoters claim it will mean the end of gasoline for use in motor cars and launches. While they have taken no official action, it is announced the subject will probably be considered at the next meeting of the National Petroleum' Association.

JOY RIDERS HELD FOR COURT Accused of Using Automobile With-

out Owners' Consent. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 24.—Judge Churchman, in the City Court today, held Homer Lane and George L. Evans under bail for the upper court on the charge of taking away automobiles without the con-sent of the owners. Arthur Bauman, Ev-erett Belt, Samuel Hinger and Horace Ball were turned over to the Juvenile Court, as they were under if years old. It was shown the crowd at various times had taken a number of automobiles, and after joy rides had abandoned them. One machine was wrecked and all were more or less damaged.

DELIVERY COMPANY AT WORK Service Between Reading Terminal

and Suburbs Under Way. The distinction of having received the first package delivered by the new Ter-minal Market Delivery Company from the Reading Terminal market was gained by Charice A. Klink, of 5834 Waksfield street, Germantown, when he received a large hamper of fruit.

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hamper of fruit.

Ragular service will be established next week by the company in West Philadelphia and territories around the Main Line as far as Villanova. Media and the P. B. & W. branches. Later the system will be extended to all suburbs of the city.

#### BUTCHER SAYS LOEB SAVES | BEWARE OF COLD STORAGE \$200,000 YEARLY ON MEATS

Joseph W. Salus Compliments Director of Supplies for Municipal Economy.

An average of \$200,000 a year has been saved the city in the purchase of meats and poultry since the incumbency of Director Loeb, according to a letter written the Director by Joseph W. Salus, of the firm of A. Salus & Son, packers.

The testimonial to Director Loeb's operation of the Department of Supplies came after a bid of the Salus firm for furnishing \$24,000 worth of meats to the Bureaus of Charity and Correction had been rejected because it was not accom-panied by the required bond and the award was made to the Froesch Pack-

Ing Company.

Mr. Salus called on Director Loeb and learned that, although his bid was \$320 lower than the one that received the contract, the readvertising of the contract would cost the city \$150 and delay receiving of the supplies until late in December. He was convinced the Director has adopted the proper course. In advising Mr. Loeb of his belief he wrote:

"I have calculated that the various changes mean a saving of at least \$200,000 a year during your administration, and give opportunity to other than favored contractors to obtain business." Salus was a recipient of contracts under the past Administrations.

Land Agent Sues Ruthenian for Publishing Letter.

Testimony in the libel suit of Bazil J Motolitz, president of the European Colonization Company, against the Ruthenian National Union, publishers of the Freedom, a Ruthenian newspaper, was heard before Judge Wheeler in Municipal Court today.

The basis of the suit was an article, alleged to have been written by a farmer, who accuses the company of having duped several Ruthenians into buying sand lots near Miliville, N. J., represent-ing the worthless land as farming soil. The author stated when he discovered the alleged deception he tried to recover some of the money he had paid, but was arrested and taken before Fred W. Ware, then Mayor of Miliville, who, it is as-serted, was interested in the sale of the

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## TURKEYS AT LOW PRICES

Some Dealers Inclined to Forget Law When Offering Ancient Gobblers. Thousands of Philadelphia housewives trai Station. He was sent home. are considering the turkey problem to-day. Each is examining the stock of gobblers and each is wondering how she can be sure that the one she buys is a "sure-enough good turkey." It is a hard problem, but there are a few funda-

mental points which should be considered.

If the price of the bird is exceptionally low it is wise to proceed cautiously, for there are many cold-storage turkeys held over that must be disposed of, and al-though dealers are compelled by law to declare cold-storage products as such, some are inclined to forget the law and offer the birds as fresh turkey of a poorer quality.

It is hard for any one not an expert

to identify a cold-storage turkey.

If a turkey is discolored, with a tendency to appear green, the bird has spolled in shipment. It is a "green" turkey—thousands of these were condemned in this city last year as being unfit for sale—and it is not wise to take any chances on such birds. On the other hand, a turkey that appears blue is not wolled. is not spoiled; it is merely a spring fowl that has not been properly fattened.

Those who wish to be confident of the gobbler to be purchased will select a plump, bird, with firb, white skin, clear eyes and wings and neck that do no appear dried and discolored.

#### BEGS PENNIES, GRABS NOTES

Wehman Says Negro He Helped Robbed Him.

Accused of snatching a handful of bank notes from a man who was giving him pennies with which to buy food, him pennies with which to buy food, William Daylis, a Negro, who lives near 19th and Lombard streets, was held under \$600 for court today by Magistrate Har-rigan in the 3d and De Lancey streets

The man was arrested on complaint of George Wehman, 423 South Front street, who said Daylis approached him at Front and South streets last night.

#### FELL INTO DELAWARE

Attempting to leave a steamship on which he applied for work as a boiler scraper, Harry McAleer, McKean street And Our Famous \$600 "Concertone" \$395 near 2d, lost his footing and fell from the gangplank into the Delaware River at the Race street wharf. The crew of the ship fished him out with Player-Piano for

had him sent to the Jefferson Hospital, where he was pronounced suffering from alcoholism and exposure. He recovered sufficiently to face Magistrate Pennock on the charge of intoxication in the Cen-

#### ZOLINE PATENT RIGHTS OFFERED TO GERMANY

Pennsylvanians Propose to Sell Gasoline Substitute Secret.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Germany has been offered patent rights for the latest substitute for gasoline-zoline, which can it was learned today. The patents are owned by McKeesport, Pa., citisens and offers have been made to the German Embassy here.

Zoline has just been proved a successful substitute by experiments on the Indianapolla motor speedway. It is not known here whether Germany accepted the offer.

#### LODGE EX-TREASURER HELD

Percy D. Parker Says Illness Prevented Payment of Funds,

Because he had been incapacitated for years ago to the Bright Star Lodge, further hearing. The man was arraigned before Magistrate Emely today, accused of embezzling the money.

According to testimony given by Parker, he lost the money in 1908. Being unhad disappeared in this manner, he agreed to pay it back from his own pocket in home at fall West Cumberland street, was unable to make further payments. Parker was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Sarah Castaden, one of the trustees of the Bright Star Lodge.

#### FIRST OPERA SUPPER TONIGHT Many Boxholders Will Visit Ritz-

Carlton After Performance. The first "opera supper" of the season will be given in the main dining room of the Ritz-Cariton tonight, following the performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. Many boxholders will attend the There will be dancing in the

Among those who have reserved tables at the Ritz are Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Captain E. B. Cassatt, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Eugene Dixon, Dr. Charles D. Hart, E. B. Coxe, Edgar Scott, Joseph E. Widener, William C. Wiedershelm and Eli Kirk Price.

### LIQUOR AS BEVERAGE FOR TROOPS, NO! NO! SAYS CROWN PRINCE

German Heir Hastens to Assure "White Ribboners" He Is Not Encouraging Intemperance Among Men.

FRANKFURT, Nov. 24.-A telegram received from the headquarters of the rown Prince by the Deutsche Armes. platt requesting the procuring of rum for the troops at the front has caused fuquiries to be made as to whether the army chiefe had altered the principles berstofore observed regarding the use of work by rheumatism and unable to pay alcoholic beverages by the troops. In further instalments on \$500 promised five reply to an inquiry addressed by the chairman of the German Society for the Percy D. Parker, one-time treasurer of Prevention of the Intemperate Use of the lodge, was held under \$300 ball for Alcoholic Drinks, Dr. von Strauss Terney, to his Imperial Highness the Crown Prince, the latter caused the following message to be forwarded:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt by his Imperial Highness, the able to prove satisfactorily that the \$300 Crown Prince, of your inquiry of the 7th instant, and to reply to the same in the name of his Imperial Highness, that small amounts. By January of this year his recent telegram, to which the inquiry he had paid \$80 to the lodge, but then refers, does not in any way allude to became ill and, being confined to his alcoholic beverages for our troops as a refreshment or stimulant, but solely as a medicine against colds, dysentery, etc. for which the medical authorities at the front consider it of importance.

"His Imperial Highness wishes me further to assure you of his personal sympathy with the principles for which the ociety is working,"

#### ARRESTED FOR MOURNING

Minister Wearing Sackcloth Failed in Peace Mission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Wearing sack cloth in mourning for the devastating war in Europe, the Rev. John Alden Copeland, of Rochester, N. Y., came here today to call on members of the diplomatic corps to urge them to unite in re-storing peace in Europe. He was later arrested.

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